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## LUSH'S GREAT THROW SAVES BOSTON TEAM.

Cardinals Win First Game at the Hub, but Are Forced to Accept Tie in the Second.

NEW INFIELDER MAKES GOOD.

Murphy Figures in Both St. Louis Runs in Second Game, but Is Caught Trying to Score.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League 1. American League 1. St. Louis 5-2, Boston 4-2, St. Louis 3-5, Detroit 1-5, St. Louis 3-6, Detroit 1-5, St. Louis 3-6, Datt 4-6, Fronklyn 5, Chicago 6-4, Warth 5-2, Warth 5-2, St. Louis 3-6, Warth 5-2, Warth 5-2, St. Louis 3-6, Warth 5-2, St. Louis 3-6, Warth 5-2, Warth 5-2, Warth 5-2, St. Louis 3-6, Warth 5-2, Warth 5-2, St. Louis 5-2, Warth 5-2, St. Louis 5-2, Warth 5-2, Louis 5-2, Lou

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

Boston, Sept. 10.-The Cradinals made good opening here to-day by capturing the first game of a double-header and drawing even in the second. The result of the secend game should have been in St. Louis' favor, but for some poor base running in the last part of the contest.

The team played superior ball, and Boston's only runs in the second game were due to a misplay by Kruger.

Boston looked like a winner in the first, as it held the lead till the eighth inning. when the Cardinals pulled together and batted hard. Currie pitched a good game. but his passes were against the success of

Boston got a run in the second on Long's pass, and Pittinger's two-bagger, due to the sun getting into Brashear's eyes.
Kruger's low throw in the third to nip
Greminger at first allowed Long to score.
Boston filled the bases in the fifth on two hits and a base on balls, and runs were scored on an out and a fly to the outfield. Barclay made the first tally for St. Louis in the sixth on Nichols's two-base hit, and Calhoun brought the latter in Barclay, Nichols and Brasbear filled the bases in throw to third, which accounted for one run. Calboun repeated his single and scored ovan. Currie won his own game by

SECOND GAME. Pearson pitched well in the second game

and the team batted strongly. Murphy of the Lawrence, Mass., team was given a trial on third base and proved was given a trial on third base and proved the satisfactory. He would have scored the winning run, after making a two-barger, but for a wonderful throw of Lush from center field. Murphy was responsible for Donovan getting a run and made the other himself. The game was called on account

Kruger shortstop Barolay left fleed. Donovan, right field Nichols, first base Brashear, center field Murphy, third base Hyan, catcher Currie, plicher

BROOKLYN 5, CINCINNATI 6.

Louis Ritter, a New Catcher, Makes Premising Beginning. Brooklyn, Sept. 10.-Brooklyn outplayed Cincinnati in to-day's game, scoring five runs and shutting out the visiters. Louis Ritter, a new catcher from Binghamton

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Steinfeld, 2b. 4 0 0 2 0 Irwin, 3b. 3 2 1 2 0

Poole, p. ... 3 0 0 0 0 Donovan, p. 3 1 1 3 0 Totals ..... 21 6 24 15 1 Totals ..... 29 11 27 12 1

PHILADELPHIA 1, PITTSBURG 5. Consecutive Hitting Carries the Day

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.-Pittsburg won from Philadelphia to-day through consecu tive hitting. Tannehill was in fine form Attendance, 172, Score:

Totals.....37 11 27 14 2 Totals.....31 5 27 18 Pittsburg 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 Fhilladelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Earned runs Pittsburg 1. Two-base hits-Tannehill 1. Childs 1. Left on bases-Pittsburg 10. Philladelphia 5. Stolen bases-Beaumont 1. Barry 1 Double plays-Leach, Bransfield and Zimmer 1. Foley, Childs and Jennings 1. First base on balls-Off Tannehill 1. off Wolfe 4. Hit by pitched balls-Zimmer 1. Barry 1. Stuck out-Hy Tannehill 2 by Wolfe 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpires-Lathem and Irwin.

NEW YORK 3-6, CHICAGO 4-0. Visitors Make All Their Runs in One

New York, Sept. 16.-In the first game of the double-header between the Chicago and New York teams the visitors scored all their runs in the sixth inning by freely hitting Taylor. Mathewson pitched the second game and held the Chicagos to eight scattered hits, shatting them out. Attendance, 2,800. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.

AB.H.O.A.E.

Siagle, If...4 1 1 0 0 Browns, If...4 2 3 0 0
Dobbs, cf...3 1 2 1 0 McGraw, s.4 3 1 1 1
King, c...4 1 7 2 1 Browns, If...4 0 10 0 1
Tinker, s...4 0 1 7 2 Browns, B.2 0 12 0 1
Murray, If...4 0 0 0 0 Browns, c.3 2 4 2 0
J. Taylor, 284 1 3 2 0 Larder, 28...4 0 0 3 0
Menetes, 184 1 9 0 1 Smitt, 28...4 0 0 3 0
Menetes, 184 1 9 0 1 Smitt, 28...4 0 1 3 1
Evers, 28...3 0 2 0 0 Dunt, rf...4 1 3 0 0
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Des Moines 6, St. Joseph 7.

Des Moines Ia., Sept. 18.—St. Joseph took the parties from Des Moines here this affermoon. A base on balls, three errors and four singles netted the visitors seven runs in the first inning Attendance, 498. Score:

Colorado Springs 3, Peoria 2.

Batteries Newmerer and Barwald; C. Jones and Hanford. Denver 4, Milwaukee 3. Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.—Denver won a hard-fought game. Score:

Omaha 1, Kansas City 2. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 10.—Jaks Weimer was the stor in to-day's game, and besides holding the local team down to two hits he hisrael made a nice one when two were out in the ninth and won the game. Score:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Rockford, Ill., Sept. In The Illinois-lows in discussion to day. Rock ford won the permant, winning seventy-three games and iseing fifty. Terre Haute flushes second, Cedar Rapids third and Rock Island

earth.
Results of to-day's games:
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At Rockford—Rockford 4. Rock Island 1.
At Terre Haute - Decatur 7. Terre Haute 4.
At Cedar Rapids—Davenport 13. Cedar Rapids
At Elvansville—Evansville 5. Bloomington 3. Southern Association.
At Memphis-Nashville 12, Memphis 5.
At Little Rock-Little Rock 6, Atlanta ond game: Little Rock 6, Atlanta 5.

Games Postponed. American Association game postpon sville failed to strive.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Natchez, Miss., Sept. 16.—At Natchez-Natchez, Baton Rouge I. At Vicksburg-Greenville 7 Vicksburg I. This winds up the season for the Cotton States League, with Natchez winning the pennant. Haton Rouge and Vicksburg are tleffer second place, Greenville isst.

three leading clubs in the American League. Though the Browns won a double-header yesterday, they are just as far from overtaking the Athletics as ever.

Boston and Philadelphia also won two games apiece and the Browns, therefore, just managed to hold their own. The race has developed into an effort by St. Louis and Boston to overcome the Athletics marrow lead, but the schedule offers many discouragements. Chicago can safely be figured out of the running, and indeed it is doubtful if that team will finish in the first division. doubtful if that team will finish in the first division.

The once-despised Cleveland team, which was at the bottom when the White Sox held the lead for a long time, have now won more games than Comiskey's men. The present series should put Cleveland above Chicago, though the St. Louis-Cleveland and the Chicago-Detroit series might return the White Sox to fourth place.

The Browns say farewell to chilly Detroit to-day. The weather up there does not help pitching arms, and it is therefore likely that Jack Powell will do the pitching. Charley Shields may go in again in order that Powell and Donahue may be fresh for the Cleveland series. In that case Sudhoff and Shields will get credit for taking the Detroit series.

The team will go to Cleveland by bout over the lakes to-night. To-morrow is the first of what should prove three eventful days. The Browns will have hardenough work to split even on a series of four games at Cleveland, but on the other hand the Athletics will be battling on foreign grounds at Boston. Just now the Bostonians would oblige by taking some games from Philadelphia, but if they do it will hardly help the Browns. Between the two, most of the rooters would like to see Philadelphia land a pennant, and if Boston goes to the front by defeating the adelphia the team may stok there, as the Baltimore series at Boston is near at hand. It is a case of out of the frying pan into the fire for the Browns. What they must do is to hold the Clevelanders safe, and then return and take four games from Detroit.

The Cardinals have played good ball in Boston all year, but to slim crowds. It was but a bare handful of spectators that turned out to winess the double engagement 359 against 5,385 fens that saw the Boston Americans take the measures of the Senators at the Huntington avenue grounds. Donovan's new Murphy accepted his few chances cleanly and did some timely work with the stick. He figured largely in the scoring and had be beaten Lush's throw to the plate in the second game he would have made it a double victory for the Cardinals.

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Donovan was not in the last game, and thus Barclay was the only regular outfielder in action, Brashear covering center for Smoot, whom the courts have treated to a vacation. It is probable that another double header may be played to-day. The game postponed during the last St. Louis-Boston series in St. Louis may have been transferred.

Pearson and Currie, Donovan's young pitchers, did splendid work, the Benneaters failing to hit either very hard. The O'Neills probably will work to-day.

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The head and tail ends of the Browns' batting lists are both hitting well, but they scarcely get together in one game. In the first game yesterday Friel carried off the hitting honors, getting one for every time he was up.

Hemphili bagged three safeties, but the others falled to get as much or any more than one apiece. In the second game, however, Burkett heads the list with three bingles, Heidrick with two hits and two runs out of three times up; Wallace ranking next. Friel got but one in that game and Hemphili could not find the college pitcher for even a safety. Wallace and Hemphili did the slugging for the Browns, each coming out with a pair of doubles, though neither did their heavy work in the same game. Heidrick wielded his stick effectively, in the second.

Strangely enough, three of the four St. Louis errors for the day were outfield bobbles. Burkett offending in the first and Heidrick and Hemphili in the second. The infield worked without a break. Friel's fielding was a distinct feature. He accepted eight chances in each game and connected safely four times. Even "Brains" Padder could hardly have improved upon that record.

John T. Brush, acting as chairman of the National League Board of Control, has indefinitely suspended Shortstop Hulswitt of the Philadelphia team for his fight with Bill Maloney at Philadelphia, Monday.

According to those who witnessed the Marquis of Queensberry argument, Maloney had all the best of the go. The fight came about in the rame way as the tilt loney had all the best of the go. The fight came about in the same way as the tilt between George Barclay and Charley Dex-ter at League Park several weeks ago. A wild throw should have given Maloney lee-way from second to third, but as he slid back to second Hulswitt fell on him. Ma-loney saw the ball roll away and attempt-ed to extricate himself for a run to third, but Hulswitt pinned him down, all the

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while apparently seeking to free himself.
When the pair finally broke apart both
were angry, but, according to Umpire
Latham, Hulswitt made the first pass, landing on Bill's mouth. The Georgetown lad
ducked, feinted and put a right swing to
Hulswitt's neck.

The latter feinted for an opening, but
again Maloney planted left and right in
quick succession. They fiddled for an opening and then clinched. Maloney was having
all the best of the infighting when the umpires ordered them to break. Brush decided
that Hulswitt opened the hostilities, and, accordingly, rendered a verdict against him.
Maloney should have had the decision anyhow, as spectators say that Hulswitt was
groggy when the gong struck for the end
of the round. Jack Harper still maintains that he has

Jack Harper still maintains that he has not completed any deal to go to Cincinnati. He remained at home on McAleer's advice, as was stated in these columns, at the time, and was not reported to have been in Detroit. Over in Cincinnati they seem to consider Harper as already on the Red wagon. Ren Mulford, Jr., of the Cincinnati Enquirer tells this story of Harper:

"With the advent of Charles W. Harper Cincinnati has seven pitchers, and there's not much chance for Manager Kelley to purchase any more experiments. Now that Harper has left the Brownles no greating. The American League apintered its platform into kindling wood a dozen times last spring and expediency knocked out principle long before playing began. The declaration that no contract-jumper would be harbored in the American League sounded nicely, but none were everturned out to grass. Jack Harper distign with the Cardinals before he was coaxed to desert the Robisons. Bob Hedres did want to be on the level, wanted no double contract signers. The Harper case was flagrant and the St. Louis Americans stood branded with the irons of hypocilsy the moment they took Harper and continued the grandstand play about superior virtue. The day before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania decided that Napoleon Lajote had broken a bona fide contract the St. Louis Americans stood branded with the irons of hypocilsy the moment they took Harper and continued the grandstand play about superior virtue. The day before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania decided that Napoleon Lajote had broken a bona fide contract the St. Louis American stood branded with the irons of hypocilsy the moment they took Harper and continued the grandstand play about superior virtue. The day before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania decided that Napoleon Lajote had broken a bona fide contract the St. Louis American superior virtue. The day heaver the St. Louis Americans might have won some of the sympathy that has gone to the Cardinals all year."

When Mr. Mulford says "all year" he is laboring under a delusion. It is true that the Browns have had to live down their unpopularity and it has taken them some time to do so, but their game has won St. Louis faus and if any doubt of that ex-lets the attendance figures of the last home series will dispel it.

Sam Crane of the New York Journal, one of McGraw's stanchest advocates, acknowledges that McGraw is being turned down by American League stars. The following statement made by Crane is a compliment to certain American League players, and an admission that McGraw's methods are no longer winners: to certain American League players, and an admission that McGraw's methods are no longer winners:

"McGraw is naving much more trouble in signing the players he wants than he anticipated when he assumed charge of the Glants. He imagined that all he had to do was to produce the coin that was promised him, and that the American League stars would tumble all over themselves to land on the New York Chu's band wagon.

"But not only has the hustling manager been disappointed in the new men he destree, but he is having bother and lots of it in his own camp. Mathewson and Lauser are the ones on the fence, with Bowerman suspected of being already a victim of the wiles of American League agents.

"Mathewson is being influenced by some one to hold off from singing, or else he has sisned with another club. It would not be policy for him or any other player of either league to publish from the housetops that trey have fixed themselves with the opposition organization.

"Sam Crawford's position with the Cin-

seion, sept. 10.—A double-header went to home team to-day. In the first game ton played unsteadily during the early mag, but went after Orth in the eighth batted out the victory. Dimen pitched mally. Both teams played listlessly in second contest. A deluge of hits in the

**BROWNS TAKE TWO** GAMES AT DETROIT

Shields and Sudboff Are the Pitchers Who Hand Tigers a Double Defeat.

DWYER TRIES A NEW PITCHER

Kissenger Holds Score Down, but Is Hit Hard at Start-Friel's Playing a Feature.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Cleve, 12-5, Chicago e-6, Chicago e-6, N. Y. 6-Philadel, 5-9, Babil 4-5, Philadel, Boston 2-5, Wash, 6-3, Brocklyn 5, Cincin'ti TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10.-The St. Louis Browns won both games here to-day and a

very good class of ball was played. They earned both victories. Manager McAleer saved his stars and put Shields in the box. He went in hirching up his trousers, so he could show a good percentage of emerald green socks. They were dazzling-in fact, they were one of the main features of the game. Mullin, who pitched for Detroit in the first game, was the victim of hard luck at the start. Eiber feld got Burkett's grounder, but threw wide to McAllister and Burkett was safe. He went to third on Hemphill's two-bagger

and scored when Anderson smashed out a long fly to Barrett. The third saw what proved to be Detroit's Waterloo. Hemphill opened with one over third base and a quick return by Harley alone prevented his making it a two-bagger. He proceeded to steal second, and when Anderson got to first by a base on balls the two worked the bag larceny together. A base to Wallace gave the field a very much Brown aspect, and Mullin's bad finger, which is still bothering him, was in evidence when he failed to locate the plate on McCormick, forcing home a rut

FRIEL, THE HANDY MAN.

With Friel up, it looked as if a double play was among the possibilities, but the Browns' handy man pushed one over Elbertied, and Amerson and Walnace registered, it would have been worse yet had not Elberteid put an unexpected end to the infing by a brilliant double play, he captured kahoe's hot grounder near second base, gave a feeting kick at the bag, retiring riel, and fired to McAllister just in time to catch the batter.

St. Louis kept up its gait in the fourth. Shields profited by one of Mullin's unlucay passes to first and went to second on surkett's hit, scoring on Hempains second two-bagger down the left foul line. Burkett was on third when Heidrick litted a fly to Barrett and skated across the rubber with the second run, one short of tying the score.

The score was 6 to 5 in favor of St. Louis and there it stuck for the rest of the game. One run was cut off for St. Louis by Casey's stop of Shields's grounder and a quick throw to McGuire that caught Friel trying to score.

The score:

First Game. FRIEL THE HANDY MAN.

SECOND GAME. Browns Hit Well Against New Pitcher

M'ALLISTER'S DUMB PLAY. M'ALLISTER'S DUMB PLAY.
This inning was celebrated by McAllister's only dumb play at first base. After furkett had hit safe over first and had stelen second. Heidrick hit one to short center that Barrett could not quite get. Jesse didn't dare to run down until the ball hit and the throw nearly caught him at second.

Burkett, left field Hemphill, right field Heddrick, center field Anderson, first have Wallace, shortstop McCormick, third hase Friel, second base Sugden, catcher Sudhoff, pitcher

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lates-Dougherty 2. Collins 1. Stain 1. Farent
I, Coughlin 1. Eases on bulls-off Dineen 2.
Struck out-Ev Dineen 2. by Outh 1. Passed balls
-Warner 1. Wild pitches-Orth 2. Time-Connelly.
SECOND GAMS.

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PHILADELPHIA 9-5, BALTIMORE 5-Immense Crowd Greets Leaders at

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—More than 17,000 persons welcomed the American League leaders home to-day and saw them take two games from Baltimore, The first contest was wen by solid hitting and the second was pulled out of the fire on Baltimore's misplays. Waddell relieved the home pitcher in each game and stopped the visitors' run-getting. In the second game Gilbert was ordered off the field for alsputing a decision of Umpire Johnstone. Attnedance, 17,231. Scores:

Totals.....32 5 24 8 2 Totals ..... 28 16 27 20 1

Baitimore,

AB.H.O.A.E.

McFTrl'd, cf.4 2 6 0 6 Hartsel, If. 1 0 2 0 9 ScBoach, If. 4 0 1 0 0 Politz, cf. 5 1 2 0 0 9 Jones, 10...5 2 1 1 2 1 Davis, 10...5 2 1 1 2 1 Davis, 10...5 2 1 1 0 Davis, 10...5 2 1 2 0 Davis, 10...5 2 0 Davis, 10... Totals .... 33 11 27 10 1

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10.—The locals defeated Chicago ensity in both contests to-day, batting Callahan and Platt hard. In the second game Joss held Chicago down to two hits, one of which was a scratch. Attendance, 4185. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

avenue, manager of the Odd Fellows, would like to hear from teams wishing games in the 14 and 15 year divisions, the St. Louis Republics perfected.

J. S. MORGAN MAY COACH HIGH'S TEAM.

Former Tennesseenn Will Supervise Work To-Day-Pennington to Captaln St. Louis University.

for the High School football eleven, it is probable that J. S. Morgan, formerly of position. Mr. Morgan coached the Mooney Preparatory School team of Nashville last the High School teams of his district. His eleven also defeated the team of the In-

Bestdes playing in the High School division, his team has contested with several college elevens in the course of the season, defeating 'Cumberland's team 12 to 9 and losing to the Nashville University eleven by a score of 12 to 0. Mr. Morgan has had considerable experience, therefore, in the

coaching line, and Manager Boothby may ask him to coach High's team. He will go out to-day and take a look at High's football squad, which is scheduled to take up tackling work this afternoon. Both take up tackling work this afternoon. Both Boothby and Assistant Manager Grace are tavorancy impressed with Morgan's work. The squad of forty candidates is undiminished by the first few days' work, and prospects at the school are much brighter for the opening of the season, than they were at this time last year. Then, not a single member of the previous year's team had returned. This season, several of the old men are on hand and much promising new material is in evidence.

George Pennington has been elected captain of the St. Louis University eleven, and will lead that team this reason, playing in his position of last year. Pennington is ine only member of last year's team to return, but Coach Delaney believes that he will have a strong team in readiness for the opening of the season. He states that he has much promising new material on hand, and that enough men of last year's second and scrub teams have returned to furnish him with a nucleus of experienced players.

Mexico will be well represented at the university this year in a football way, as several representatives of the southern Republic, who have come to this city to attend the university, have shown excellent work in practice. Coach Delaney was rather surprised to see them turn out for work, but was pleased to note that some of the senors showed great adaptability to the game.

West End Team Reorganizes.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE. St. Louis 3, Newsteads 2. St. Louis and Newsteads 2.

St. Louis and Newstead teams of the Merchants' Cocked-Hat League met on the Newstead alleys last night, the first named team winning the odd game. Stead and Kopp were high men. The secret.

Name. C. M. 1 2 2 4 5 T1. Av.

Witte 5 15 37 57 56 53 45 24 50 50 4-5

Schmidt 7 29 62 80 63 24 42 56

Ludwig 5 22 44 85 77 55 80 250 56

Ludwig 5 22 44 85 77 55 80 250 56

Stead 6 13 55 23 48 54 51 25 61 1-5

Stead 5 27 41 65 23 77 42 150 39 4-5

Total 23 97 215 228 273 285 224 1184 47 9-25

Totale ...... 22 173 200 307 207 212 177 1012 40 19-35

Edward C. Koenig, owner of the steam yacht Idiewiid, and Messus. Gastrich and Larson, proprietors of the Yankee, will race their boats on the river Sunday for the Rapp championship cup, over accourse of fifteen miles. The course will start at the foot of Chouteau swenue and will extend to the foot of Elwood street and return.

Referee and starter will be decided upon the day of the race. The event is scheduled to start at 339 promptly. Both boats have appeared before in racession the fiver front and considerable interest is felt among rowing club members in the event.

WEATHER PREVENTS RACE AGAINST TIME.

Dan Patch Paces Exhibition Miles for Immense Crowds at the Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 10.—The announcement that Dan Patch would go for the record drew 25,000 persons to the State Fair Grounds to-day to witness the continuation of the Grand Circuit races.

The weather conditions were unfavorable, a heavy wind being an obstacle to fast timb, and in consequence the record trial was postponed until to-morrow. To satisfy the crowd Dan Patch went two exhibition miles.

in the unfinished Woodruff Stake, 2:24 rotting event, Rhythmic, who had a heat to als credit, won two more and the race with

Son)
Maxine, b. m. (Lone)
Maxine, b. m. (Lone)
Carford Chimes, blv. g. (Dodge)
Tiveston, b. g. (Howeld)
Time-2:104, 2:109, 2:12.
2:05 pacing, purse \$1,000, unfinished from terriay: Fannie Dillard, b. m. by Hal Dillard

Brookdale GPI, b. m. (Braze)
Vet g. g. (Amos)
Jim Rose b. g. (Benedict)
Myra Wilher, b. m. (Wilbar)
Time-2-20%; 27291;
Free-for-all trot to wagon, silver plate:
Ida Highwood, b. m. (Sinathers)
Louise Jefferson, b. m. (Billings)
Time-2-15%; 2-20%.

EXCITING FINISHES AT PIMLICO. Oan R. Pushed Hard to Win 2.09 Pace

In Straight Heats.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10.—Excellent racing on a fast track marked the Grand Circuit light-harness meeting at Pimilco to-day.

The 2.03 pace furnished three exciting finishes. Dan R., with Geers up, took the race in straight heats, but the veteran driver was compelled to let out the Taxeo gelding to the limit and finished a head in front in each trint.

Millard Saunders was the pick for the 2:17 trot. Nora McKinney was too speedy, however, and won handliy in straight heats.

Mill Williamont was picked for the 2:29 pace. After taking the first heat as he pleased, he broke hadly in the stretch in the second and barely got inside the flag. The two ensuing heats were easy for the favorite.

Nora McRines,
(Saunders)
(Saunders)
Hal Fry b z. (Foote)
Millard Saunders b g. (Merrifield)
Yodda b m. (Hunt)
Time, 2-15a; 2-13b; 2-13b;
2-25 packing purse H.000;
Mill Willamont, b. m. by Almont, (Miller)
habanola, bik s., by Gambetta Wilkes
(Greer and Geer)
tuben Pilot, gr. z. (O'Neil)
silly b. g. (Alythy)
he Spaniard bik g. (Harnes)
leacre W. Hill, b. g. (Jackson)
Pinelia, b. m., (Dane)
Time, 2:14; 2:14; 2:11%

The New Midday Train. The New Orleans Special, via Hilnois Central Railroad, on and after Sept. 14th, will leave St. Louis Union Depot at 1:30 p. m. Through Pullman Sleeping Car and Dining Car via Memphis.

BANQUET TO TRAVELING MEN.

Handsome Entertainment.

The traveling men of the Paris Medicina Company, with their friends, enjoyed last night the annual banquet given them by the directors of the company in its offices at No. 2834 Pine street. Thirty-five guests were present. There were toasts, and a song or two, and music by a good orchestra throughout, besides all that would tickle the palate of an epicurean.

The guests began arriving early in the evening and were shown to the private offices upstairs, where were on exhibition a collection of photographs made by Secretary Frederick L. Seely in Java. India, and other carts of the Orient, from which come qualine and other drugs. On the walls of the reception-room also were curios obtained from the notives of the jungles, and a rare entomological exhibition.

From this room all were invited into the advertising department, which had been cleared of desks to be set with tables, among which were elaborately decorated with flowers, many of them being rare exotics importest for the occasion.

The menu was in Krepting with the elaborate arrangements. To it contributed flectiand fowl are figh, with amphibious animals such as rooms and turtles. And there were liquids for these solids to ballast.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was the presentation to President E. W. Grove of a handsome gold watch by the traveling salestmen of the firm, a happy presentation speech being made by W. F. Pomeroy, to which Mr. Grove made a nest reply. The gift came to him as a complete surprise, and his manner showed his appreciation.

Other addresses were made by Conrad Budke and A. K. Hammond, J. H. Drakeford acted as toastmanter, and after the coffice the entertainment became general Everybody took a hand, and the evening was well advanced when the company broke up. Among the invited guests were Theodore Meyer, W. E. Berger, Edward Schali, Courad Budke, A. K. Hammond, M. P. Linn and H. M. Duhring.

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